

If I had a hammer

Hammer-thrower Ed Burke a special Olympian.

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Continuing coverage

A. S. candidates tell their qualifications

□ ELECTIONS — PAGES 4, 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, March 18, 1985

Candidates to appeal eligibility ruling

By Chuck Carroll
Daily staff writer

Students ruled ineligible to run in the Associated Students election because of their academic standing must file appeals before 5 p.m. today to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who was out of town Friday.

The candidates will be allowed to speak in today's forum in the Student Union upper pad at noon, said Scott Allen, A.S. Election Board chairman.

Ramon Rivamonte, independent presidential candidate said he intends to meet the deadline, and James Warren, Blue & Gold party candidate for controller, already has done so. The election board extended the deadline for candidates to file their names for the ballot to 5 p.m. today, so the president must make a ruling before then. The cutoff was changed from the original deadline of noon last Friday.

Rivamonte said his appeal of the Election Board's decision to disqualify him from the ballot appeared to be doomed Friday, but that he would wage a write-in campaign regardless of the final decision.

Election Board Chairwoman Claudia Eastman said Friday that in her opinion Rivamonte is not eligible because, "If the truth were known, he doesn't meet either the grade point average or the minimum number of credits required in the past 12 months."

Rivamonte said Dean of Student Services Robert Martin told him he is not on academic probation.

Rivamonte said the board originally based his disqualification on a rule that candidates for the major student government offices must meet more stringent academic requirements than seekers of positions on the board of directors. He appealed, citing a "contradictory" rule that board members can become major office holders when there is a vacancy in one of the major offices. He said the rule should be changed to make the eligibility requirements the same for all offices and that he should be judged by the lower standard.

In the appeal of Blue & Gold controller candidate James Warren, Martin is recommending that Fullerton grant an exception to the rule that candidates for the office have completed at least 14 semester units in the previous 12 months. He did not attend SJSU last semester.

Warren, who is a graduate student working on his second master's degree at SJSU, said in a letter to Martin that even though he does not meet the technical requirements, he is within "the spirit of the requirement to make reasonable progress."

Warren's appeal letter, addressed to the dean of student services, was passed on to the president's office. Martin wrote on the letter, "Because Mr. Warren is a graduate student and his circumstances are unique, I would recommend that the president grant an exception."

Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to President Fullerton, said a recommendation from the dean is usually needed to waive the requirements, but would not predict whether Fullerton would approve Warren's appeal.

Senate to consider course policy today

By J. G. Griswold
Daily staff writer

The Academic Senate is expected to consider today a bill that would allow students to retake courses in which they received a C-grade or less.

Currently, only students who receive a D grade or less in a course can retake it to improve the grade. The second grade is used to calculate the student's grade point average, according to university policy. Both grades appear on the student's per-

Protest march leads to arrests



Karen Hester, left, and Tamara Teichgraeber, rip up copies of Penthouse magazine in protest of violence against women.

Five people were later arrested in the incident which took place at the 7-Eleven at 11th and San Carlos streets.

By Beth Johnson
and Mark Turner
Daily Staff Writers

It took three tries before a group of anti-pornography protesters got what it wanted last Thursday night — a trip to the Santa Clara County Jail.

Four women and a man were arrested for petty theft, trespassing and malicious mischief after two of them tore up several copies of Penthouse magazine in a 7-Eleven store near campus.

Arrested were Karen Hester, 26; Mary Jeffries, 25; Mark Knipper, 29; Kathy Lynch, 27; and Tamara Teichgraeber, 26. Hester, Jeffries and Teichgraeber are SJSU students and Knipper is a student at San Jose City College. Lynch is a member of the San Jose Peace Center.

They were released from jail about two hours later.

The five had been having a hard time carrying out their goal of being arrested that evening because of the intense media attention their protest had generated.

They had visited two other stores in an attempt to destroy what they consider to be pornographic material, but were foiled each time by San Jose police. As dozens of news reporters and photographers gathered outside, the store clerks were told by police to remove any potentially offensive magazines from the shelves and lock their doors.

The protesters had been participating in a rally sponsored by the SJSU Women's Center as part of National Women's History Week. Rally organizers had notified local police and news media that the event might lead to acts of civil disobedience.

Lisa Kirmsee, a Women's Week coordinator and leader of the rally, said that Nikki Craft and Margaret Zack had been invited to speak and participate in the rally. Craft and Zack were arrested March 8 in Santa Cruz after they tore up two Penthouse magazines in a cigar store.

Craft is a feminist activist from Osh Kosh, Wis., who claims to have been arrested for civil disobedience 33 times since 1977. Zack is the mother of Tania Zack,

who was abducted and murdered in the Santa Cruz mountains last year.

"I am very committed to civil disobedience," Craft said in a speech before the march. "I believe that women would not have gotten the right to vote in this country had a few women not illegally entered voting booths, along with a lot of other grass roots work."

"I am here to support the women who are planning to get arrested tonight," she said.

Craft said that Zack saw a connection between her daughter's death and the escalating pornography industry.

"I want the world to know that I am not exploiting my daughter's death, but I refuse to let the world forget her," Zack said.

Kirmsee disassociated the Women's Center from the actions of Craft and her supporters.

"We don't endorse what she (Craft) did," Kirmsee said the following day.

"We invited her because we think that she has a valid point to say, but the Women's Center won't support civil disobedience."

The rally began at 7 p.m. and culminated in a march through downtown San Jose, ending at the fountain near Tower Hall at about 9:45 p.m.

About 75 men and women participated in the two-hour march, chanting "Women united will never be defeated," and "Erotica yes, porno no, oppression of women has got to go."

The protesters marched past several adult bookstores and theaters, which had locked their doors in anticipation of the angry crowd. San Jose police closely monitored the marcher's progress.

When the march was over, those who planned to get arrested went to several stores before finding one where there were no police officers.

Mark Knipper said that as the group drove from store to store, Karen Hester said to him, "We're not going to let the night go by without getting arrested."

School of Engineering to begin fund drive

By Marcos Breton
Daily staff writer

Beginning April 1 the School of Engineering will begin a five-month project designed to raise \$10 million in corporate donations for the construction of a new \$40 million engineering building.

According to Darryl Anderson, assistant to Engineering Dean Jay Pinson, the plan will include 120 industry donations, 200 presentations, 60 industry proposals and 20 foundation proposals.

"We will be soliciting from the foremost industrial corporations in the area. Among the better known will be IBM and Hewlett-Packard," Anderson said.

An additional \$1 million is expected to be donated from engineering alumni and faculty.

"One department, I can't say which one, has pledged 100 percent participation from its faculty members," Anderson said.

James Freeman, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, said the donations from faculty

"The added lab space would mean a large increase in enrollment for the school."

— Henry Orbach
associate executive vice president
for SJSU plant facilities and operations

are on a voluntary basis.

"Professors can donate as much as they want. So far the response has been pretty enthusiastic," Freeman said.

For the School of Engineering, the new building will mean an increase in lab space and a modernization of lab equipment.

"The building would increase the School of Engineering's lab space by a proposed 125,000 square feet. The added lab space would mean a large increase in enrollment for the school."

"We're looking at a projected enrollment of 4,255. That would be a combination of graduate and undergraduate students. In 1980 the enroll-

ment was 2,950," said Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president for SJSU plant facilities and operations.

"The changes will be in replacing traditional labs to more contemporary computer labs. Some of the labs aren't usable anymore and they will be replaced with high-tech labs," Orbach said.

Anderson said that along with the \$10 million from industry and one million from alumni and faculty, an additional one million will be raised for scholarships. This money is also expected to come from industry, he said.

"We have already received \$2.2 million in donations from local industry, but the official drive for funds won't begin until April," Anderson said.

Anderson said that a \$1.4 million computer equipment grant to be used by engineering and business will make up part of the donations. The other part of the \$2.2 million figure came from a corporation which declined to be named. "That happens

quite often in these cases," Anderson said.

Despite the plans to raise the money needed for the building there has been no confirmation from the governor or the legislature if it will be built. A proposed \$747,000 to begin architectural planning was not included in the governors 1985-86 budget. A revised budget is expected to be released this month.

"I don't know when the budget will be out but the final decision won't be made until June," Orbach said.

Bob Sikes, California State University facility planner, said that President Gail Fullerton and other CSU officials have been lobbying extensively for the building.

"This project has been designated very high priority."

'Greek Week' gaiety begins

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

"Let's Go Greek" is the slogan for this year's "Greek Week," which starts today on campus.

Sponsored by the 11 Inter-Fraternity Council chapters and five Panhellenic sororities, the week will present the university community with daily activities — ranging from a bonfire to a carnival — to promote the Greek system. Co-chairman Demetri Rizo said.

The bonfire at the ROTC field will kick off the week today at 8:30 p.m. The Spartan Marching Band will play and the Greeks will sing the SJSU school song. Games, such as a goldfishing contest, will also

be held, he said.

Tomorrow the chapter houses will compete in a banner contest. The banners will be up by 9 a.m. At the same time, sorority and fraternity members will start washing first story windows on campus. A live video contest will be held in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m. Five Greek teams will compete. Admission is free.

Wednesday is Carnival Day, complete with Greek games. Five sororities will set up booths near the Engineering Building at 11:30 a.m. Students can have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny at one booth.

On Thursday at 11:45 a.m., each house will compete in a "Yel-

fest" in the Student Union Amphitheater, performing songs for Greek Week. The Greek Honor and Leadership Banquet at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom will initiate members to the Honor Society Order of Omega and award outstanding fraternity and sorority members. SJSU President Gail Fullerton and other members of the administration will attend the banquet, Rizo said. The evening will follow with a Greek Party at the Laundry Works at 10 p.m.

The week's events will end Friday with a Greek barbecue at Sigma Chi's house at 5 p.m. An All-Greek Spring Fling Dance and awards evening will follow at the Theta Chi and Sigma Nu houses at 9:30 p.m.

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Mexico treated unfairly by U.S.

The recent U.S. crackdown on inspections of the Mexican border and its strong and critical rhetoric which went along with it, left one wondering whether the United States thought it was dealing with Mexico or El Salvador.

Certainly the attitude taken by the United States in its attempts to find murdered drug agent Enrique Camarena was justified in the sense that they were concerned for his life and the state of drug smuggling to the United States.

But critical rhetoric, pressure tactics and a feeling that Mexico was "not acting quickly enough" were not only incorrect but potentially damaging to future U.S.-Mexico relations.



Marcos
Breton

The border inspections, which caused up to eight-hour delays in crossing, were a blatant disregard of diplomacy to a country which has always been an ally of the United States. Pressure tactics such as the border inspections proved to be a sad example of a superior attitude toward Latin nations by the United States. But what is even sadder is the feeling that the United States cares very little about its relationship with Mexico. If it did it would not have treated the situation like a military action against some Marxist state in Central America.

The allegation that Mexico was not acting correctly in its efforts to apprehend Camarena's kidnappers is ridiculous in light of the many gang-style killings of Mexican drug agents by drug dealers. Mexican lives have been lost just as Camarena's life was lost.

But those lives were rarely mentioned in either government or media reports.

There is just no proof that Mexico didn't act correctly and the fact that hundreds of Mexican police were deployed to deal with the incident proves that. The problem of dealing with drug smugglers is that there is a great deal of money involved and, to the dealers, the lives of some police mean very little.

International drug smugglers are by no means small-time criminals. They are backed by very rich, corrupt and powerful people and will stop at nothing to meet their ends.

Reports of hit squads from Columbia, designated to kill U.S. drug agents in retaliation to government crackdowns on drug smuggling proves that drug smuggling is an all-out war.

Instead of focusing a great deal of its energies on delaying traffic on Mexican borders, a method U.S. officials concede was worthless, the United States should have focused its energies on working with Mexico, as equals and allies, in stopping the drug war.

Treating Mexico as a second-class citizen and placing the blame on them did very little in saving Camarena's life or apprehending those responsible for his death.

There is a good deal of irony in that Camarena himself is Mexican. He was raised in a town near the Mexican border but is of Mexican descent. It was the country of his ancestors where he was murdered, and it was the country of his ancestors which was castigated by the U.S. government.

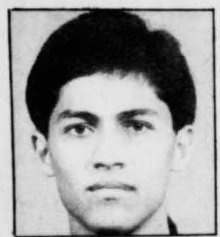
Both he and Mexico deserved better.

Gazing into the crystal fastball

The start of the major league baseball season is less than a month away, so it's time to put on the 3-D glasses, get out the crystal Louisville Slugger and predict the outcome of the 1985 pennant races. But first, to attain the cosmic energy necessary to look far into the future, I must drink my "beverage of horsehide awareness" — Bacardi and Coke. Ah yes, it's getting clearer...

National League East

Contenders: How 'bout dem Cubbies?! After four decades of hanging "L" flags (for losing) over Wrigley Field, the Chicagoans finally came through in 1984. Led by National League MVP Ryne Sandberg and Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, they will contend again. The New York Mets will be their stiffest challenge, as manager Dave Johnson added all-star catcher Gary Carter to an arsenal that includes Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry.



Leonard
Hoops

Berry.

Maybe: The Phillies and Cardinals have major question marks. The Phillies have Mike Schmidt and Von Hayes but they can't stay healthy, and Jack Clark will be crying about the humidity in St. Louis before June rolls around.

Pretenders: Montreal would make a good ski team — it's quickly going downhill. The Expos lost the best catcher in the game (Carter) and outfielder Andre Dawson has not been the same since knee surgery. Pittsburgh might as well forget it.

National League West

Contenders: The Padres were lucky. Tony Gwynn is a fine hitter but Steve Garvey is getting old and San Diego's key youngsters (Kevin McReynolds and Carmelo Martinez) were a bit of a disappointment last year. Still, the West is not a strong division and the Padres should be in the thick of the race. A better bet would be Atlanta. Cable-TV mogul Ted Turner is banking on Bruce Sutter's split-

fingered fastball and Dale Murphy's big bat to send him to the Series.

Maybe: If Dickie Thon's vision has greatly improved since Mike Torrez beamed him last year, the Houston Astros could launch themselves into first place. The Los Angeles Dodgers, however, put the lousiest fielders in the league into Chavez Ravine every year. Not that Dodger fans realize it, though, since they all go home in the fifth inning.

Pretenders: When the Giants' front office starts promoting journeyman Jim Gott as a pitching savior, you know they're in trouble. Whether they play in San Francisco or San Jose, the Giants will still stink.

American League East

Contenders: This division can be won by any one of five teams — Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Toronto or New York. My pick is Boston. The Sox have the hitting in Jim Rice, Wade Boggs, Tony Armas, Rich Gedman and Bill Buckner and the pitching in Roger Clemens, Al Nipper, and Oil Can Boyd — this young team is ready. Detroit is sound in almost every phase of the game and Toronto made tremendous improvements in their bullpen by adding Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle.

Maybe: Any of the teams listed above.

Pretenders: Milwaukee and Cleveland. The Brewers' key players — Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Rollie Fingers — all have some sort of hurts. Cleveland would have to get Bob Feller and Bob Lemon to make comebacks if they plan to go anywhere.

West

Contenders: Get ready to go to Vegas with a bucket of cash, 'cause here's the prediction of the year: the Texas Rangers. No, no, I'm still on the same glass of Bacardi and Coke. The Rangers have solid pitching and they've added some offensive punch with the signing of designated hitter Cliff Johnson. Besides, the A.L. West is the weakest division in baseball and somebody's got to win it.

Maybe: Minnesota showed promise last year and first baseman Kent Hrbek can win games by himself. Chicago won it in '83, and they have lots of talent but they play at nasty Comiskey Park.

Pretender: Seattle. Aside from having SJSU graduate and 1984 A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year Mark Langston, the Mariners don't have much. Seattle fans will be sitting at home waiting for the summer to pass into fall so they can watch their more prosperous Seahawk football team.

... everything's getting foggier. Remember, by the time these prophecies have been proven true, I'll be in Trinidad eating mangos with Christy Brinkley.



"NICARAGUAN CONTRAS...THE MORAL EQUAL OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS." - REAGAN

Letters

New fees tallied wrong

Editor,

In the article "Trustees grant Rec approval" on Thursday, March 14, I felt the Daily committed a grave error.

The error was committed in your reporting that "student fees for the project will increase from \$39 to \$57 next semester to help finance the project."

Presently, students are paying only \$20 to finance the Rec Center. The additional \$19 is a fee for the Student Union. The Student Union fee has been paid since the 1960s.

Thus, next fall, we will pay \$38 (\$18 increase from this semester) to finance the Rec, not \$57 as you stated.

Brian Burke
Senior
Recreation

Minority issue exaggerated

Editor,

I am writing in reference to several articles on minority related stories in the Spartan Daily (March 13, 1985).

Personally, I cannot understand why such an issue is being made regarding the lack of minority students, professors and efforts to attract the aforementioned, here at SJSU.

This university needs much more attention in areas of greater importance than what type of professors and students we are "required" to have on campus.

I grew up in this area and was taught by my parents that I must go after anything that I may want, including a career.

These articles seem to be causing more of a division between the "WASP" groups and minorities by placing more emphasis on national origin rather than expertise and aptitude.

I still believe that hard work and perseverance will get a person anything he or she desires, regardless of their minority status.

Michael L. Corral
Senior
Marketing

Editor's note:

The "Bumper wars" contest, which began Tuesday, is still being applied.

Submit your bumper sticker slogans in response to the mean-spirited slogan "Welcome to California — now go home."

Let's stick it to 'em. Send response to Spartan Daily, c/o Dana Perrigan.

Editor's Notebook



Paul
Ruffner

Credibility beast

FEW SITUATIONS in life are more fearful than coming face to face with a monstrous, snarling beast, off the leash and out of control. Loss of credibility may be the beast clawing the face of the media today and little can be done to tame the wild creature.

The courtroom cat fight between General William C. Westmoreland and CBS was the latest test of the press's ability to prove its credibility. Although the general did decide to "retreat," the case may put a damper on the press.

In the case, Westmoreland tried to bring a \$120 million libel suit against CBS for a "questionably" created documentary accusing the general of conspiring to conceal higher enemy troop estimates from his superiors during the Vietnam War. Before the case reached a jury, Westmoreland decided to drop the suit and claimed he was "top dog" after winning an eight sentence joint statement conceding that CBS "does not believe that General Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

Although the general may believe he was cleared, questions arose whether CBS had won its battle. During the proceedings, CBS reporters' fairness and ethical standards were graded and they proved to have pretty poor report cards. An internal CBS investigation prior to the trial showed the general and his "troops" had been given much less air time on the program than their critics and numerous news guidelines had been violated by CBS.

Ralph Langer, executive editor of the Dallas Morning News said the case had given "the public more stuff to chew on to indicate that the press is not as careful as it ought to be."

Lawyers also argued that the case would have a "chilling effect" on the press because editors and reporters will be less likely to pursue investigative reports on influential people for fear of suits and lengthy, costly court battles.

But despite the losses on the side of the press, the Westmoreland case also reaped some victories for the media. Damages accompanying a libel suit were avoided. Also, public figures in the future may think twice now about bringing suits against the press after seeing the psychological drain it put on the participants in the general's case as well as the erosion it made of their pocketbooks.

THE CASE MAY also encourage the media club to be a little more careful when reporting stories and make sure it is adhering to accuracy and ethical and fairness standards.

George Watson, vice president of ABC News said, "The coverage (of the Westmoreland trial) reminded journalists that their peers will judge their performance harshly if they are put under the libel-lawsuit microscope."

Those in all aspects of the media should learn from the Westmoreland case the critical lessons it has to teach — the importance of giving equal reportage to both the critics and the criticized, insuring all facts are accurate before making any possibly libelous accusations against a group or figure.

In regards to the final effect the Westmoreland case had on the credibility of the press, the beast has yet to strike or withdraw. As the judge at the general's battle said, "It may be for the best that the verdict will be left to history."

Paul Ruffner is feature editor.

Letter policy

The Daily encourages readers to write letters. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.

WELCOME TO SAN JOSE,
PLEASE LEAVE SOMETHING HERE.

233 F

Special Olympian

Summer Olympics hammer thrower finds new sport working with children and running own gymnasium

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

SJSU alumni, Ed Burke, enjoys working with children.

Burke, who competed last year as a hammer thrower in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, now works with children in another type of Olympics — the Special Olympics.

'I thought I was going to a junior high school meet.'
— Ed Burke
Olympics hammer thrower

Olympics, she said. He was one of the first persons considered for the job, Alberry said. Burke will be honorary chairman for one year.

At 45, Burke was the oldest American athlete participating in the 23rd Summer Olympics.

"I'm an old man," he said. While getting on a bus with a group of swimmers to go to an Olym-

how he threw the hammer, the hammer got away from Burke and hit his wife Shirley in the skull and injured her eye. Plastic surgery restored her face.

In the 1964 Olympics, Burke's first Olympics, he said he finished in 7th place in the hammer-throw and finished 10th in 1968. At the 1968 games in Mexico City, Burke said he thought he threw the hammer far enough for a medal, but a Mexican official incorrectly called four fouls on him. The official didn't know about a rule change, Burke said. So Burke quit the hammer-throw after the 1968 Olympics because he said he didn't want the event to dominate his life.

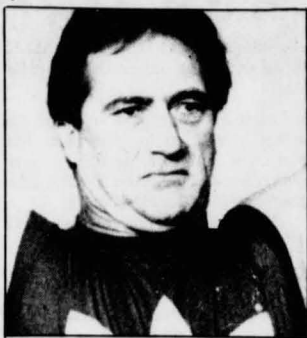
In 1979, while Burke was watching the World Cup on television with his family, his daughters asked him to show them how he did the hammer-throw. They had never seen him do it. So he packed the kids in the car and drove to SJSU to give it a try, after a 10-year rest.

"I threw it and I found that I could still do it," Burke said.

Burke represents the Olympics and Special Olympics ideal that the struggle to reach the top is more important than the victory, Alberry said.

"Participation is the important thing, not the glory," she said. To the kids in the Special Olympics and to Burke, winning does not really matter, he said.

The next Special Olympics event will be a gymnastics meet March 23 at West Valley College. On April 27 at San Jose City College, Burke will give a speech and present awards for the track and field events. The April events will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Ed Burke

pic event, "I thought I was going to a junior high school meet," Burke said.

He competed in the hammer throw, failing to qualify for the medal round. But Burke did have the honor of being chosen by his 597 American track and field teammates to carry the flag into the Los Angeles stadium. Burke called the opening ceremony "the thrill of the Olympics," and said carrying the flag "was worth everything."

Burke graduated from SJSU in 1965 with a master's degree in political science. He was also a discus thrower at the university.

During a photo session to show



Courtesy of Ed Burke

Special Olympics Chairman, Ed Burke, discusses training with his wife, Shirley.

Spartan Daily

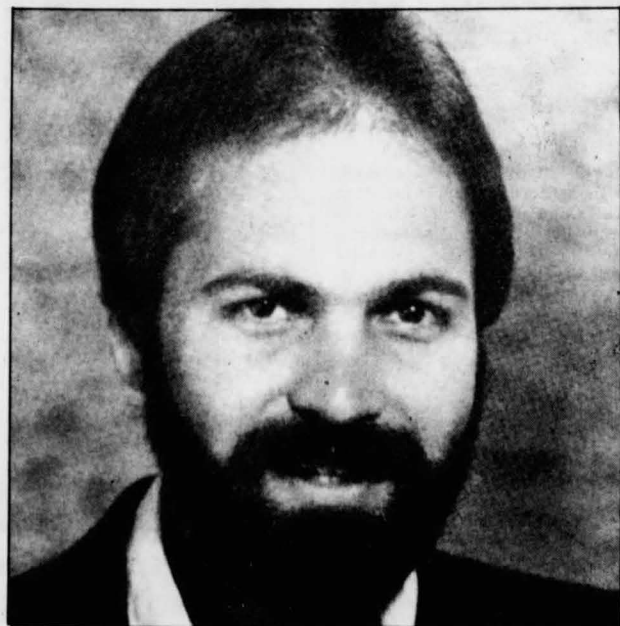
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Craig Smith

Guitarist performs today

By Paul Ruffner
Feature Editor

Craig Smith, a guitarist and singer who has toured with David Wilkerson of "The Cross and the Switchblade" fame, brings his music and talent to SJSU today with two free concerts. Smith will perform at noon in the Student Union amphitheatre and at 7 tonight in Morris Daily Auditorium.

"We asked him to do two performances because there are a lot of students who probably leave campus before evening," explained Eric Ahlstrom, pastor/director of Maranatha Christian Ministries, which is sponsoring the event.

According to Ahlstrom, Smith is an independent traveling minister who appears on campuses throughout the nation on a love offering basis. He is currently on a Northern California tour and offered to perform at SJSU, Ahlstrom said.

"He has a real heart for college people," Ahlstrom said. "I would describe him as playing contemporary Christian music which is enjoyable whether one is Christian or not."

The Maranatha director does not expect any problems to arise at the concerts as with traveling minister, Jim Gilles from a Kentucky ministry not associated with Maranatha, who recently spoke near the Student

Union, he said.

"If people were offended (by Gilles), it may be because he was talking about something in their own lives," Ahlstrom said. "Sometimes if people are really hardened, then sometimes you have to come in like a plow, but I'd rather come in when people are really ready."

Smith is very gentle in his music ministry, he said.

"People who play music are not the ones who come in with a plow ministry," Ahlstrom said. "Music does the work. It opens the doors to people's hearts."

Jan Lopez, scheduling assistant at the S.U. Scheduling Office, said it has been a couple of semesters since a Christian band or performer last appeared at SJSU.

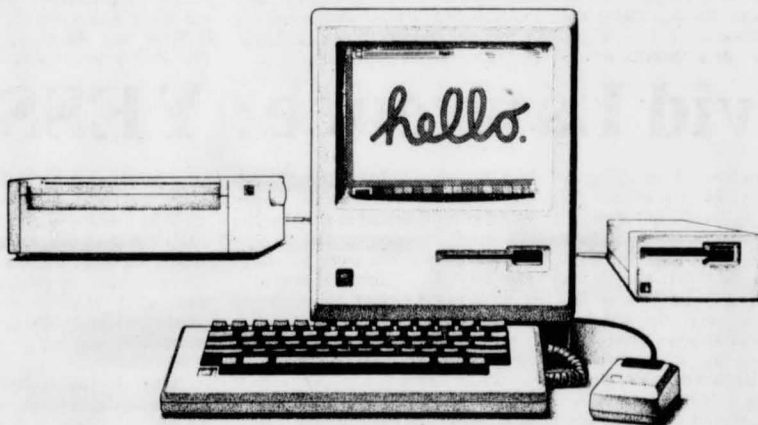
"There's probably just a problem with getting a band and the facilities," Lopez said. "Even most non-religious groups have problems affording bands on campus."

Ahlstrom said Maranatha is sponsoring the concerts as "a service to the community Christians and non-Christians."

Both Lopez and Ahlstrom said they do not expect any heckler to interrupt Smith's performance.

"Once people hear his music, they'll really enjoy it," Ahlstrom said. "It relaxes them every time."

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Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities

Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities serves as a liaison between A.S. and the Ombudsman's office and the disciplinary bodies of the university. He or she, in relation to student rights, submits proposals to the A.S. Board of Directors to initiate change, reports decisions concerning policies and promotes awareness of the legal and academic responsibilities of students.

Craig Carter: United Students

Craig Carter is a senior majoring in journalism. He is a United Students candidate for the office of Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Spartan Daily reporter J. M. Andermatt spoke with Carter.

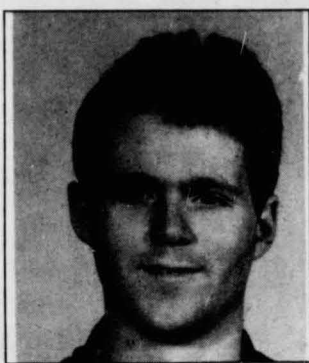
What do you see as the most important issues facing the office of Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities?

Carter: There are no "issues." Students are here to get degrees and nobody is standing in the way. I'd like to say that making math a general education requirement violated my rights, but I suppose it didn't.

I'm the representative to the ombudsman. It's my job to help with individual grievances. I carry to that the weight of the Associated Students. I hope we are hefty.

What do you feel qualifies you to hold this office?

Carter: I'm an intelligent person. What qualities do you need? What would disqualify me? I'm interested in the students and I've had a lot of experiences working with organizations. I was on the A.S. Program



Craig Carter

Board and I've dealt with Associated Students.

Anything else?

Carter: Yes. Vote United Students down the line. We're after bigger issues like parking and fiscal responsibility, and we won't be able to get much done if we're watered down with the incumbent stooges. Plus, we'll be a lot more colorful and fun.

Thomas Dwyer: Blue and Gold party

Thomas Dwyer, a senior majoring in jazz music, is the Blue & Gold party's candidate for director of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Spartan Daily reporter Chuck Carroll spoke with Dwyer.

What qualifications do you think the Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities needs and which special qualifications do you have which make you stand out as a candidate?

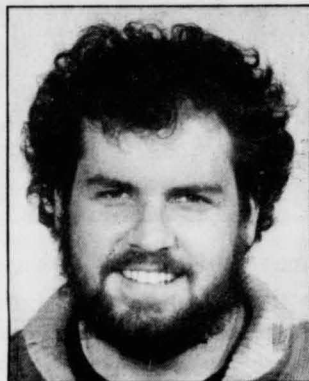
Dwyer: Communication is very important. I've had a good, talking relationship with teachers and with the Office of the Ombudsman. In fact, I'll be talking with him on Friday to learn more about the procedures.

Another important thing is informing them of their rights. Students complain about their teachers and feel they can't do anything about it — but they can.

The student rights director also acts as liaison between the Associated Students Board of Directors and students, and between the administration and students.

I work well with people.

Students have shown their interest in setting up a chapter of CalPIRG on campus through voting and through a petition drive. How do you perceive your role as director of Stu-



Thomas Dwyer

dent Rights and Responsibilities in relation to CalPIRG?

Dwyer: I think it's an important part of the city. I favor it being established here on campus.

Is there anything you want to mention that I didn't ask you about?

Dwyer: Yes. An important part of the Blue & Gold party is to have a good open line of communication with the city. We will establish a commuter board to meet with members of the city council to discuss transportation issues at San Jose State.

David Lawrence: YESS party

David Lawrence, Your Effective Student Support party candidate for Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs, is a junior majoring in business. Spartan Daily reporter Mariann Hansen spoke with Lawrence.

What do you see as the most important issues facing the office of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs?

Lawrence: One of the issues I see as very important is the allocation of A.S. funds. In the past it's been bogged down in red tape and rules that prevent a lot of groups with worthy goals from even attempting to gain funding. As Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs, and it's also one of the platforms of the YESS party, (a goal is) to streamline this procedure, to allow more groups to

take time off work to go get a counseling appointment. That manager may have a deadline to meet on the job, not to mention the lost income the student receives from not working. I think this should be expanded to at least five 6 o'clock appointments or maybe even more, so the night students can gain access and not have to take time off from work.

What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these issues?

Lawrence: I see my role first of

all as an information gatherer, to become informed and educated as much as possible of all the problems and needs of all the groups that I represent. Secondly, as an aggressive advocate of their interests at the board meetings to make sure their viewpoints are represented and that their efforts are rewarded.

What is your stand about the ROTC program on campus?

Lawrence: I believe it would be very unfair to the current ROTC stu-

demetri Rizos is the Your Effective Student Support party candidate for director of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Rizos is a junior majoring in political science and also is vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, member of the academic fairness committee and Greek Week chairman. Spartan Daily reporter Mariann Hansen spoke with Rizos.

What qualifications do you think the director of Student Rights and Responsibilities requires and what special qualification do you possess which makes you stand out as a candidate?

Rizos: First of all, I think the office requires a student who's aware of a student's rights and responsibilities and I feel that I'm aware of them for I served on the academic fairness committee for a year and I've worked closely with the ombudsman's office. We've worked on cases where students have changed their grades. We try to see if their grades need to be changed, if they have a justifiable cause and I work with the ombudsman's office and I feel that I am qualified because of that.

As for specific issues, one is to make certain the needs of the handicapped are met at the new Rec Center and at the aquatic center. I've also heard negative things about wheelchair accessibility in the Spartan Bookstore. It seems there isn't enough room to easily maneuver

Andy Slean is a United Students candidate for the office of Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. He is a senior marketing major. Spartan Daily reporter J.M. Andermatt spoke with Slean.

What do you see as the most important issues facing the office of Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs?

Slean: Student's rights. Non-Traditional Minority Affairs — it's a big office. Women, gay students, continuing education, night students and disabled students. It's a huge office and I think it's just been lumped into a category called "other." Fifty percent of the population is women. One out of every 10 is disabled — disabled in some way. These are the people who don't usually speak out. They're

usually the quietest and a lot of their problems are not brought out.

These people are an essential part of the community and their opinions have got to be voiced. John Stipicevich (current Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs) is doing a great job. I want to continue that great job and maybe voice some concerns more and get these students together more. They have problems and I want them to be dealt with.

I'm in CalPIRG and you should see the stuff we get from (SJSU President) Gail Fullerton and (A.S. President) Michael Schneider. Fullerton wants the REC Center, so Schneider has to have the REC Center. He's opposed to CalPIRG, but if you sit down and talk with him he'll say, 'That's really neat,' but he won't have time

to talk to you.

What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these issues you think are important?

Slean: To be more accessible for these people and to continue what we did with CalPIRG. When they tell you 'That's nice. You students are doing a good job,' just say, 'Well listen, don't just be condescending and tell us,

dents to eliminate ROTC on this campus. Many of them are just like you and me and are just trying to get a college education and they decided to cooperate with the government. To eliminate the program from the college campus would be denying them an opportunity for education. I think this is wrong because it's basically not their fault that this practice is done on this campus. It's a government policy and if there needs to be effective change, it has to go towards the government and not penalize the students who are enrolled in ROTC.

that's really neat,' but say 'I want something done about it.' We're not going to stop until something's done about it. This is what the students want, we have got to give it to them.

What about the ROTC/homosexual issue?

Slean: People in the ROTC are getting the bad end of the deal as well as the gay people. ROTC officials are discriminating. It should make no difference if a person is gay or straight. It's just a sexual preference. I don't think there should be discrimination. You have to just deal with people as they are.

What background do you have to make you uniquely qualified for this position?

Slean: My father is disabled. My mother had to go out and deal with discrimination in the '60s. I've seen it from the woman's side and from the student's side. I've seen the stereotypes people give, like disabled students have a problem. They don't really have a problem. The problem is that other people don't want to recognize them.

What qualifications do you have which make you stand out as a candidate?

Boles: I don't have any actual experience, but I do have lots of energy. I just want to help people, especially in this area. I live on campus so I'd always be available.

And I'm a good organizer. I worked at an electronics firm where I was responsible for seeing that fabrication, testing and shipping of microwave and infrared burglar alarms were all performed correctly.

What's your view of the ROTC policy with respect to enrollment of homosexuals?

Boles: I'm not that familiar with the issue, but I don't see how sexual preference has anything to do with how well you fight.

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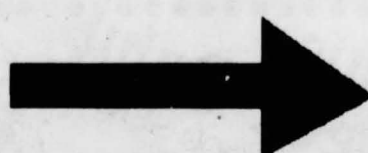
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Steve Cressy: YESS party

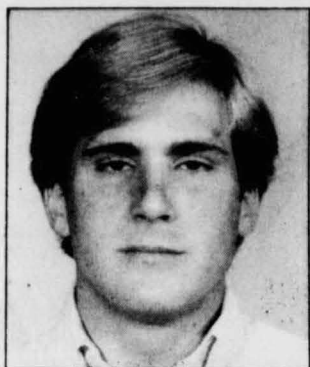
Steve Cressy is running for director of Sponsored Programs for the Your Effective Student Support party. Cressy is a junior marketing major. He also is founder of the SJSU chapter of Students for America and a member of Maranatha Christian Ministry. Spartan Daily reporter Mariann Hansen spoke with Cressy.

What is your opinion of the current special allocations procedures and what would you change, if anything?

Cressy: Right now there's a lot of bureaucracy and a lot of red tape you have to go through. I'd like to see that eliminated to make it more efficient so that you'd get quicker responses. Just to make it easier for people to get in there and make their presentation and then find out if they're going to get money. Also just to eliminate some of the red tape it takes to get that and going through all the paperwork and all the bureaucracy that's involved with that. Just to simplify it.

How would you perceive your role as director of Sponsored Programs?

Cressy: I'd like to attract well-known entertainers and lecturers to the campus. One reason in the past we haven't been able to do that is because of the lack of student interest and apathy. But I think if you attract people that are well known, the students are going to be interested and attend. You're not going to be able to attract the big superstars, but you are going to be able to attract well-known people that most of the students have heard of and are inter-



Steve Cressy

ested in seeing.

One of the things to look for in the future in being able to attract even larger-name performers and lecturers is when the Rec Center is built. We'll be able to seat a lot more people. Next year I think there is still a very good possibility of attracting famous people. We'll generate revenue and student interest. Also when you have these big name entertainers and lecturers, you're providing services to the community because you're giving educating and enlightening information to help people to grow, and a social outlet for the community and students.

How are you going to go about accomplishing your plans?

Cressy: There's different organizations and catalogues you can go through to talk to different speakers

and find out what their fees are and what they require. It would be a process of going through these organizations and doing a little marketing research thing to find who the students would be most interested in getting and who we could get and setting that up.

One thing I'd like to see is a concert during homecoming week with a well-known entertainer. The thing that I see lacking at San Jose State, is that people look at it more as a vocational and academic school. I see education as two parts. You got the vocational and academic but also you've got cultural and social aspects that you need to look at. People think of SJSU as a commuter school.

I'd like to see more school pride and there's a thing called 'degree valuing' that has to do with the school name recognition when you get out. I'd like to see that increase. I think both of these things can be accomplished by getting students involved and one of the ways to get them involved is by giving them something they'll be interested in.

The position also needs an objective outlook. In past years, I think we've seen the people who've been in office just look at it subjectively and have just gotten into special interest groups. I think the whole student body needs to be looked at. We've got a broad spectrum of interest at SJSU and everybody needs to be considered in the different programs and things that will touch everybody and get everybody involved and not just special interest groups.

Director of Personnel

Director of Personnel serves as the Associated Students Personnel Officer. He or she shall serve as liaison between the A.S. and the student members of the university committees as well as promote awareness of vacancies in A.S. or university committees. Also responsible for record keeping of the personnel status of all A.S. and university committees which include students.

Lor Fogel: United Students

Lor Fogel is the United Students candidate for the office of Director of Personnel. She is a senior majoring in Broadcasting. Spartan Daily reporter J.M. Andermatt spoke with Fogel.

What qualifications do you think this office requires and what special qualifications do you possess which make you stand out as a candidate?

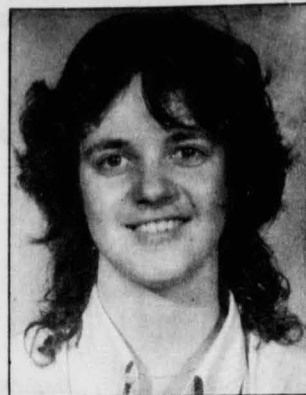
Fogel: Since you're basically someone that hires people you've got to have objectivity. I consider myself a very objective person. I've got a journalism background, which has trained me to see both sides of issues and view the situation in relation to everything else around it which gives

it a sense of reality.

The Director of Personnel should be objective in appointing members to committees. How will your party affiliation affect the way you evaluate applicants for committees?

Fogel: My party is dedicated to serving the needs of all students and so am I. I look at things from several different viewpoints.

In a television studio you have three different cameras focused on the same thing and depending on which camera you're looking through you'll see something see something different. The more cameras you look through the clearer the image gets.



Lor Fogel

What motivated you to run for this office?

Fogel: I think that people who are in power right now in the A.S. are not serving the needs of all the students. They are serving the needs of people who live close to campus, in particular the sororities and fraternities. There are a lot of issues that have come up that the A.S. should have been on top of, such as financial aid cuts and the ROTC issue.

One of the outstanding features of our slate is that people have come in with different points of views and different experiences. I would like to see that continued in the A.S. committees.

Seyoung Kim: United Students

Seyoung Kim is studying for a masters degree in economics. He is a United Students candidate for Director of Sponsored Programs. Spartan Daily reporter J. M. Andermatt spoke with Kim.

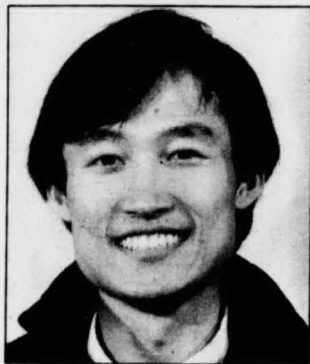
What is your opinion of the current special allocations procedures and what would you change, if anything?

Kim: I think (the) current special allocation procedure is not so simple. I would like to simplify it so students can use it more easily. I'm thinking of changing the methods. For instance, the YESS party has three meetings a semester. I would like it to be once a month, so it is more accessible for students.

How about fiscal responsibility?

Kim: We need to spend the money for effective points. We should not waste the money. There are a lot of things the YESS party did. They are going to use the (Associated Students) surplus for a beauty salon or some business. We could put our money toward the library, toward (the) educational and instructional part of school, not beauty salons or businesses. Anywhere you can find to spend the money.

I never want to raise the fees, any fees. We need better and tighter



Seyoung Kim

fiscal management so we can get higher returns and higher benefits for students.

For example, \$10 is collected from every student. But they only get maybe \$5 worth of services. So we should increase the returns to the students. That's why we need a professional and well-trained student government. The YESS party is spending the money in the wrong places. That's the problem.

What do you perceive your role to be as Director of Sponsored Pro-

grams?

Kim: I'm very independent. I don't agree with things that are not logical or not reasonable even if they were to be United Students decisions or opinions. I have my own opinion and that's another reason why I'm running. The reason why I'm running with the US party is that I agree a lot with them, more than with the other parties.

Also I have confidence to do this job and I will strive to make every penny spent for special allocations.

Most students are so passive. In order to have your rights, you should participate actively and you should get involved more — discuss the problems and solve the problems. It helps not only during the school periods, but also it will help you after school (is over).

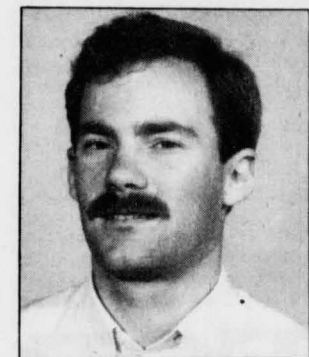
What motivated you to be a candidate for this position?

Kim: Simply to actively participate in the Associated Students and the programs and activities. I saw a lot of biased and faulty management in the allocation of the money. There is a lot of inconsistency. I'll try to change the systems for a better way and find out better solutions for all the students and myself.

What qualifications do you think this office requires and what special qualifications do you possess which make you stand out as a candidate?

Andreasen: This office requires an unbiased opinion and a working knowledge of the current committees on campus, which I feel I have a working knowledge of because I've been involved with so many of them. It also involves a time commitment which is very essential in the first part of the semester because all the committees will be re-opening then. I propose to do some new things, which include a subcommittee and maybe two or three of them to help alleviate the problems at the start of the semester.

I also want to fill the offices prop-



Patrick Andreasen

erly. I expect to send out surveys to the chairs of the existing committees to find out what they want in a student representative. I also feel that a lot of groups aren't very well represented right now and through the party and through ethnic affairs,

there are other areas that can have equal representation.

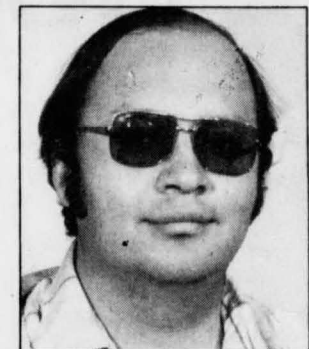
The Director of Personnel should be objective in appointing members to committees. How will your party affiliation affect the way you evaluate applicants for committees?

Andreasen: My party affiliation will not make a difference in how I choose people on the committees. I'm currently on the selection committee and I'm making good choices. The only problem is we don't have a diverse group of people coming in to be interviewed. But the committee is not made up of me. I don't have the final say. It's a group decision — even if there was some biasing by me, which there is not, but if there is bias from other committee members, that would be alleviated by the size of the committee.

Paul Olivo: Blue and Gold

Paul Olivo is the Blue & Gold party candidate for Director of Personnel. He is a junior in music education. Spartan Daily reporter Chuck Carroll spoke with Olivo.

What qualifications do you think this office requires and which special



Paul Olivo

qualifications do you possess which make you stand out as a candidate?

Olivo: The Director of Personnel is an administrative liaison between Associated Students and the committees. When there's a vacancy, say, in the homecoming committee, the personnel director gets people involved through advertising and then keeps

records on the people on the various committees.

The main thing in this job is to get more people involved because this is our university. And this is my opportunity to have a hand in trying to get people to respond. But I want the best qualified to serve on the committees, not special interests or my friends, but the people who are best qualified.

Since my vocation is music education, I've had to actively recruit people to fill vacancies on staff and on committees. I worked as a coordinator for a bugle and drum corps in South San Francisco and for the parks department and we had to use interviewing and recruiting skills to fill vacancies. I did the same kind of work with the Police Athletic League color guard.

Our (Blue & Gold party) political inexperience can work in our favor. When we see a problem, we don't have an axe to grind. It's our university and we all should be a part of it.

Verda Alexander: Blue and Gold party

Verda Alexander, a fine arts major minoring in business, is the Blue & Gold party candidate for Director of Sponsored Programs. Spartan Daily reporter Chuck Carroll interviewed the sophomore candidate.

What do you see as the major issues facing the office of Director of Sponsored Programs?

Alexander: I don't think the Spe-

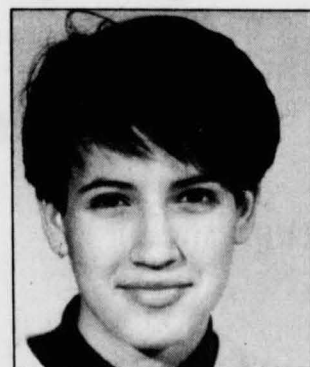
cial Allocation Funds are directed to all the students. If I were in office, I would try to do more for all the students by making services and events more available to everyone.

I'll go to the (A.S.) Program Board and investigate how it works. Then I'll see how the Associated Students can best help more students become involved in the programs it sponsors.

I also think there's a lack of communication between the program board and the Associated Students. The only time they get together is when they (the program board) need money. They have to communicate more.

What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these issues?

Alexander: I would set up a mission or goal, some new procedures for the Special Allocations. Later I would go back and review the process to see if the goals were met and the procedures followed, see if we had really accomplished what we had set out to do, which is to make the funds more widely available.



Verda Alexander

Under the current system, many groups go unrepresented. For example, the arts have a vital role to play on campus but they're being ignored. But really I feel responsible for every student because everyone pays \$10 in student fees that go to A.S. each semester. I want to make sure they all get their money's worth.

Director Of Sponsored Programs

The Director of Sponsored Programs is responsible for monitoring programs sponsored through the Special Allocations process and for making recommendations for reversions of unspent allocated funds back to the general fund. He or she is also the Special Allocation Committee's representative on the A.S. Board of Directors.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Election 1985

MARCH 20, 21

Demetri Rizos: YESS

continued from page 4
something for him and someone didn't do anything for him and those students received an F for a U.

Also I'm very against the plus-minus grading system. It is especially unfair for the students who have been here already. I've been

hearing a lot of complaints especially from students who have been here for two or three years. I would try to nuke it, get rid of it and do anything that's in the power of my office. If it's not possible to nuke it, at least to try for the students that have been here.

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Raza Day draws Chicano high school students

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

More than 750 Chicano high school students were encouraged to go into higher education last Thursday during Raza Day '85.

The students came from all over Santa Clara County to take part in the event sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano student organization on campus.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the Student Affirmative Action Program, the Educational Opportunity Program, and the East Side Youth Center of San Jose supported MEChA in coordinating the activities.

In the Student Union Ballroom, Fullerton urged the students to consider professional careers at SJSU or anywhere in higher education.

"You must plan to be engineers, lawyers, doctors and teachers," she said. The majority of high school students don't know what careers they want to pursue, she said.

"The purpose of this day is to encourage you to pursue higher education," she said.

Chicano students should also consider being teachers because pay, working conditions and rewards are much better for teachers now than they used to be, Fullerton said.

Tony Estremera, a San Jose lawyer, told students that the problem for getting Chicanos into higher education is a collective problem, not an individual one.

"We'd better start getting the tools we need to provide services to our community," Estremera said. He warned students that Chicanos are in need of good leadership skills and that everyone in the audience could become a leader. Leadership is something that must be earned through involvement in finding solutions to community problems, he said.

"You're going to have to start talking about being biologists, lawyers, doctors, judges and in the city council," he said.

Chicanos must stop thinking of themselves as sweepers, window washers and field hands and think of themselves as designers of roads, machines, buildings and institutions, he said.

"Our (Chicano) power is in our numbers. We don't have the eco-

'The majority of high school students don't know what careers they want to pursue.'

— Gail Fullerton
SJSU president

nomie power," Estremera said.

The Chicano community can make changes by uniting with and supporting the politicians and institutions that will support them, he said.

After Estremera's speech, students were divided into seven workshops on the topics of law, social work, business, engineering, radio and television, college prep, student organizing and La Chicana, a workshop designed to address the problems of young Chicanas who are often deterred from higher education. The students were counseled about the potential of each discipline.

Jesse Marquez, president of MEChA, stopped briefly between visiting the various workshops to talk about Raza Day '85.

"It's good to see 800 Chicanos flowing through the campus community," Marquez said. Many SJSU students have a misconception about the Chicano community and the exposure was good for everyone, he said.

Raza Day '85 is geared to help Chicanos realize the importance of pursuing professional careers and putting their skills back into the community, he said.

"Chicanos are being counseled into low-paying vocational jobs and into the military," Marquez said. Many young Chicanos are "afraid to come into the campus" because they feel they are not wanted here, he said.

Carmen Gutierrez, MEChA coordinator of the event, agrees with Marquez that Chicano students are often guided away from school college prep courses and into basic level classes. There is little motivation offered to Chicanos in high school and the "suppression of the Spanish language" has done much to allow counselors to channel Chicanos into "re-

tarded classes," she said.

The new streamlined educational system did not completely develop her skills for SJSU and left her struggling with her English, she said.

Juvenia Romo, outreach coordinator for Student Affirmative Action, was pleased with the response from the high schools to Raza Day and the cooperation among all the groups that had organized the event, she said.

"It has taken a cooperative effort to show students that there are programs at this university to support their efforts towards higher education," Romo said.

Gabriel A. Reyes, director of Educational Opportunity Program, supported the student efforts to change the low enrollment of Chicanos at SJSU.

"While the administration can show its support, it's important to let students run the program," Reyes said. The idea of establishing peer relationships is a key factor in recruitment and retention of Chicanos, he said.

Etta Mascarenas, graduate art student, was at Raza Day with a group of students from San Jose High where she's a research instructor. Mascarenas said she has been concerned about the changes in SJSU since 1974.

"Chicanos were here in more numbers in '74," she said. "We would gather at the cafeteria around what we called the 'Round Table' and talk about our plans."

The lack of a support system and poor recruitment methods are the reasons for poor Chicano enrollment at SJSU, she said.

"There should have been more visual displays of culture and academic environment to give the students a warmer feeling," Mascarenas said.

After the workshops the students watched the comedy of Richard Montoya, the dances of Ballet Folklorico de Stanford, skits from Teatro Estudiantil de San Jo, breakdancing of J.T. Domino Puppets and a slide show by Radio Aztlan of KSJS.

MEChA stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan.

Diet's a gain or lose proposition

Many people are dissatisfied with their weight and go on various diets to gain or lose it. Reporter Janet Lee spoke with nutritionist Maggie Hershberger, about the various methods employed and pitfalls inherent in them.

Q: What is the best method for losing weight?

A: Well, it really depends. People do have different needs. Some people need a more structured diet while other people just need certain hints, like what foods to avoid or how to cook the foods they do eat so that they contain fewer calories.

Q: What kinds of hints do you give for people who want to lose weight?

A: We suggest cutting out high fat foods and high sugar foods. Also, to include more fruits and vegetables. I usually recommend drinking milk more often.

Q: What do you recommend for people who want to gain weight?

A: It's actually more difficult to make recommendations for people who want to gain weight. Usually these people fall into one of two groups: people with good appetites and people with poor appetites. Now the people with poor appetites — they really don't like to eat and it's hard to suggest to them to try to eat between meals and to try to eat larger meals because they really don't have a good appetite and they don't like to think about eating when they're not hungry. And then, the people that do like to eat — you can usually recommend (that they try) to eat more, but that could be a problem also because you don't want to recommend foods that are (too) high in fat or sugar. Those foods are high in calories and they would help the person gain weight. But we don't want to recommend foods that could be bad for their health otherwise.

Q: What kinds of foods do you recommend for people who want to gain weight?

A: I recommend eating more nuts and dried fruits. You know, small amounts. I recommend having food with you so that you can snack when you feel like it. And things like peanut butter and bread. (I recommend) carbohydrates and foods that



Maggie Hershberger
Nutritionist

are a little bit high in fat, but usually they're polyunsaturated fats.

Q: Is exercise important in a diet?

A: Yes, it's very important. Exercise helps regulate your appetite and it helps burn calories and it helps you feel better.

Q: Is dieting dangerous when you lose or gain weight?

A: I would say it's more dangerous to lose weight. You could go to farther extremes trying to lose weight. There's so many people who want to lose weight. Especially if they're in a hurry — they tend to go on semi-starvation diets for long periods of time, which aren't that healthy. And it doesn't work either. (By semi-starvation, I mean) they eat 500 or 600 calories a day, which is a very minimal number of calories. They're not getting the nutrients they need and they're not losing fat. They're losing some of their muscle tissue because their bodies have certain needs for protein. So the only way their bodies can get the protein is to break down their own muscles.

(Dieting is) dangerous if they do it (lose weight) too quickly and they don't have a balanced diet. A diet can be balanced but too few in calories. We don't recommend cutting out any one food group, like avoiding starch or avoiding dairy products. You still need food from all the different food groups.

Q: What's the average number of a calories a person needs a day?

A: Well, it really depends on a person's size, age, sex and how much they exercise.

Q: Does the ideal weight depend on a person's size?

A: The ideal weight really depends on the person and his or her frame size because you can have two people who are the same height and one person has a larger frame. His or her ideal weight would be a little higher than a person with a smaller frame. Some people look better or are more comfortable at a higher weight, too.

Q: What overall recommendation do you have for people who want to improve their diets?

A: Try to eat regular meals. It really helps to bring food with you if possible, especially for students. When you're here at school all day you cannot eat when you're hungry and it's nice to have food with you when you do get hungry. Take time each week to plan meals because that could be problem if you have night classes or if you get home late. You don't know what to eat and you tend to eat something that's not as good for you. Also for everyone, avoid foods high in fat and sugar whether you're trying to gain or lose weight. Try to eat foods from the four food groups: milk products, lean meats, fruits and vegetables, and whole grains and cereals. Also if you're trying to make any changes in your diet don't make too many changes at once. You'll find it a lot easier to make one change at a time and get use to that and then start working on some other thing. Any diet should be a diet people can stick with. Not only while they're on the diet, but after they lost the weight that they want to lose.

Q: What can students expect when they come into the Health Center for diet counseling?

A: Usually it takes more than one appointment. A lot of people come in thinking they can see us for an hour and they'll know everything they need to know. But we really like to have people come back. For one thing, (in) that first hour we usually spend talking to people about their diet history. Then find out about some of their eating patterns. And then maybe start to discuss a diet. But it's really hard to do everything in just one session. People have to be patient. They need to realize that it's going to take a lot of time on their part if they really want to work on it.

Panel discusses spirituality for Women's Week program

By Phil Loomis
Daily staff writer

A nun, a 'theologian' and a witch. The speakers in the Student Union Costanoan Room Thursday were a diverse group, but the topic they were addressing concerned them all — "God vs. Women: Women's Personal Experience of Spirituality."

Joan Panella, a sister of Notre Dame and Catholic Campus Minister at SJSU, Carol P. Christ, SJSU associate professor of Women's Studies, co-editor of "Womenspirit Rising" and author of "Diving Deep and Surfacing" and Z. Budapest, priestess of Wicca and teacher of women's rituals, participated in the discussion.

Michal Bernstein, the first woman ordained a Rabbi in the U.S., had been scheduled to speak as well, but was unable to attend.

The panel discussion, part of the Women's Week program on campus last week, focused on women and their relationship to Christianity and feminist spirituality. Each of the speakers had strong opinions as to a woman's place in religion.

"We are reclaiming the women's movement and bringing it into the church," Panella told the crowd of about 60. "The identity of church women is how we relate to others who share our hopes in the world."

"I never think of God as a strictly masculine god or even as human. It's more of a power," she said.

Panella conducts women's rituals to help women become comfortable with participating in the Church.

"(The idea is to) get women into leadership here so they can take that back to their home parishes," she said. "Women's ritual is similar to the Goddess ritual and similar to

mass (although it is not consecrated)."

Christ, who refers to herself as a feminist theologian (that's 'thea' rather than 'theo' to honor the Goddess), said she was involved with the Church when she was young, but has not been for many years.

After being confronted with the depths of evil in the Nazi holocaust, she asked herself how a caring God could allow such suffering.

"I looked around and saw that the denigration of women and the denigration of the earth go hand-in-hand," she said.

"This world is where it's happening for us, there is no other world. We need to focus our attention on this, the finite life."

Budapest was the final speaker, and kept the audience entertained with her wit and humor.

"I represent heresy," she began. "I bow to no god, and I work hard."

Budapest said she comes from a long line of witches and has been involved in her current movement for about 15 years. After finding the feminist movement in Los Angeles, she said she realized that women were being brow-beaten by the Bible.

"It was inevitable," she said. "Someone would always start waving the book around and saying 'It's written.' Why are you taking this, I asked. Why listen to that book? Write your own book and wave it back."

"Instead of talking about it and trying to rally my sisters, I decided to become a part of the Goddess movement," she said. "Before I knew it I was a high priestess."

"Our's is a religion of observation. There is no faith, no dogma. The Goddess is everywhere and in everybody," she explained. "It's kind of like a pagan parish without walls."



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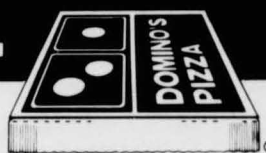
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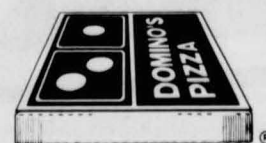
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It's pass or play time for Matt Fleming

By Scott Vigallon
Daily staff writer

Matt Fleming would have made a perfect contestant for the game-show 'Password.'

Now that the 6-8 senior's collegiate basketball career is over, he

Basketball

has the option to either pass or play.

If he passes, he will give up the sport and go into the business world.

"I could make \$26,000 right now," Fleming, a business management major, said.

If he plays, he has a chance to further his basketball career in Europe.

"I have the smarts and the talent to get there. And I have the contacts. (Assistant) Coach (George) Libbon used to coach in Austria," Fleming said.

So the password is, shhhh — "choice."

And that choice comes as a result of his performance in the classroom and on the hardwood. While his studies are important, Fleming's notoriety came from being a center on the SJSU basketball team.

Last year, the transfer from West Valley College finished third on the club in scoring with a 7.2 average and second in rebounding at 3.3.

This season, Fleming led the Spartans with a 13.4 scoring average and grabbed 4.7 boards a game. In addition, he shot 50.4 percent from the field.

"I played good but not great this year," Fleming said. "It could have been great, but you always think about that after the season. I didn't reach my expectations. If I would have played harder, I would have."

Those expectations Fleming laid out for himself at the beginning of the campaign consisted of averaging 18 points and eight rebounds per contest.

Although he scored in double figures 17 times this season, knothched a career-high of 11 rebounds in one game and was named to the all-tournament team at the Utah Classic in late December, Fleming still finished a long ways from accom-

plishing his goals.

Ironically, in his final game (a 60-59 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas in the PCAA Tournament), he scored his 18 points and grabbed his eight rebounds. Statistically, that was a fitting way to end his collegiate career, but emotionally, he was, and still is, drained by the defeat.

"I think about it every day. It eats away at me," Fleming admitted. "We could have gone on to win the tournament and gone to the NCAA's. We were playing really well."

Looking back on the season, Fleming was satisfied with his team's performance but added that the Spartans could have been better.

"We played good, but if we had beaten Long Beach and Pacific, we would have been a little above good."

'I think about it (UNLV loss) every day. It eats away at me. We could have gone on to win the tournament and gone to the NCAA's. We were playing really well.'

— Matt Fleming, SJSU center

We could have had 20 wins this year. Still, 16-13 is not a bad record," he said.

And it's not a bad record for a team whose starting center didn't begin playing organized basketball until the eighth grade. The reason for this, Fleming said, was because his father didn't push him into sports like he did to Fleming's older brothers.

The family is full of hoopsters. Dad Ed played for Oregon State in 1949, the year it went to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four. Brothers Tim and Dennis played their colle-



Daily file photo

Matt Fleming (44) will no longer man the middle of the Spartan defense. Fleming, the Spartans leading scorer this season, graduates this year.

giate ball at George Mason University.

But Matt was not pushed, and this may have resulted in him looking like "a fat, rolly-polly kid."

As a youngster, he looked like, but did not play like, the Charles Barkley of Falls Church, Va.

"I was the little round mound who sat around and didn't grab rebounds," Fleming said with a smile.

After playing basketball at J.E.B. Stuart High School, he moved with his family to California. He finished his prep days at Saratoga High School, then played two years at West Valley before joining SJSU.

"I became an athlete here," Fleming said. "I learned a great deal from Coach (Bill) Berry every day. It would be nice to have a couple more years left."

He added, "As a player, I gained confidence in myself and in my team."

As a team member, he has also enjoyed his stint on the SJSU squad.

"After all the tough practices and everything else, I had fun. I've always been one who is said not to have enjoyed practices, but I learned to enjoy them."

"We're family here. It's gone by

so quickly, though. It doesn't seem like two years — more like two weeks."

But now, his career at SJSU is history.

Fleming said, "It's hard to express — to say, 'It's over.' But I guess it's growing up and out. Everybody moves on eventually."

"It may sound funny, but being a Spartan is the best thing that has ever happened to me."

Stewart tries to put it together

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dave Stewart has been working at a crisis-per-season clip since joining the Texas Rangers late in the 1983 season.

Stewart tried to make the transition from the bullpen to a starting assignment last year and stumbled badly. He lost his control, and he traced the problem to the pressure of trying to be too good.

Stewart is back in the bullpen this year, and he has a new problem.

He was arrested in Los Angeles on Jan. 23 along with a transvestite prostitute. Stewart pleaded no contest to a charge of participating in prostitution and received a fine and probation.

Two days after his arrest, Stewart showed up in Dallas to accept his

"good guy" award from the Rangers for his model citizenship.

In a brief speech, Stewart apologized for any embarrassment he might have caused the Rangers and received a standing ovation.

Now, he must face opposing dugouts.

"I don't expect very much from the opposing dugouts," Stewart said. "When I go around the league, I have the ball in my hand, so I'm in control of the ball game. Besides, I've been taking it around here every day by my own teammates, so I'm ready for the rest of the league."

Stewart said he has tried to put his arrest in perspective.

"I took it from the point of view that people do it every day," Stewart said. "The only difference in this situ-

ation is I'm a professional athlete, someone who is in the public eye."

"Now that it is done and behind me, I don't think it will bother me having a good season. All I'm thinking about is having a good season."

Stewart had problems dealing with the pressures of 1984. He finished the season with a 7-14 record as a starter and 4.02 earned run average.

"I was wild a lot of the early part of the season, but that was all caused by undue pressures," he said.

"I tried to do a little bit better than I was in 1983, and I wound up pressuring myself to do things that I wasn't capable of doing," Stewart said. "That was the basic problem."

Collins fits in

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy's spring training locker is a few feet from Dave Collins', lessening the possibility of a communications gap in the Oakland A's outfield this season.

"Dave and I will have a lot of talking to do," Murphy said before heading for camp, and they talked a lot of baseball in their corner of the clubhouse through the practice days leading to the first exhibition game.

Murphy believes the A's outfield will be one of the American League's best because "with Dave Collins' speed we can't go wrong."

Collins, who hit .308 and stole 60 bases for the Toronto Blue Jays last season, will be in left field for the A's this year, taking over the job Rickey Henderson held for 5½ years before being traded to the New York Yankees.

"We both play the same way, move with pitchers and move with the hitters," Murphy said, referring to the important matter of outfield positioning.

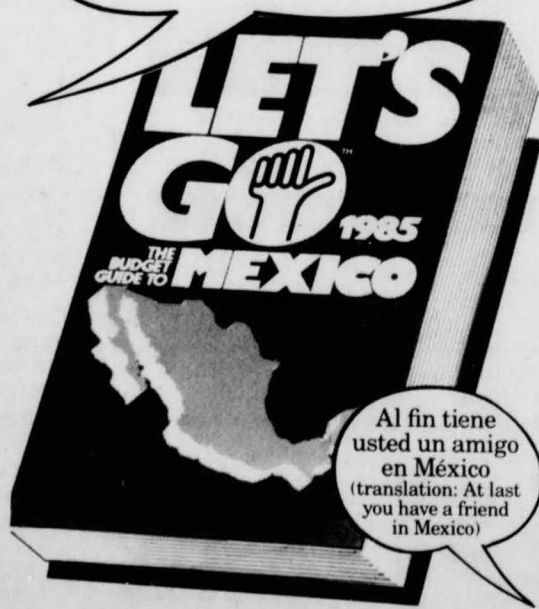
"That makes everything easy as far as understanding each other goes. Now we'll go out there and find out about other things," the A's team captain added. "I'll have to know how far he gets on balls hit into the gap, how much ground he covers."

Henderson, whose speed allowed him to steal a big league-record 130 bases a few years ago, had virtually no limits as the A's left fielder.

"That made him tough to play with in a way, because he could come so far into the gap (left-center) for balls."

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, March 18 —	All Campus/Greek Bonfire ROTC Field, 8:30pm
Tuesday, March 19 —	Banner Contest All Campus Philanthropy 9:00am-2:00pm Tuesday Night Videos Morris Daily Auditorium 8:00pm
Wednesday, March 20 —	All Campus Greek Olympic Games 11:00am-2:00pm
Thursday, March 21 —	Greek Yell Fest Student Union Amphitheatre 11:30a.m-12:30pm Order of Omega Greek Honor and Leadership Banquet Student Union Ballroom 7:00pm Laundry Works 10:00pm
Friday, March 22 —	All Greek BBQ ROTC Field 6:00pm-9:00pm All Campus Spring Fling ROTC Field 9:00pm-1:30am

Greek Week 1985



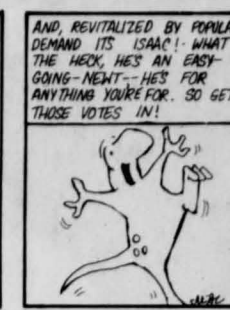
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Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. The topic will be the 1985 SJSU Road Race job assignments. All members must attend. For more information, call Gregg Uyeda at 374-0668.

The SJSU Archery Club will hold a meeting from 6 to 8 Tuesday night at the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information, call Natalie at 295-7619.

Field Studies and Natural History will hold a required Death Valley trip organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Old Science Building, Room 142. Call Nancy Zaro at 277-3736 for more information.

The Russian Club will hold a

meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Brian at (415) 582-5646.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting from 7 to 9 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 292-6314 for more information.

The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study on the Drama of Joseph from noon to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will hold a Brown Bag Lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Speakers Diane Martinez and Lisa Arieta will discuss decision-making and personal power.

Call Diane Martinez at 277-2005 for more information.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the West Hall Conference Room. Several candidates will speak. For more information, call John Covington at 277-8651 or 277-3997.

Students Against Reaganism (STAR) will hold a coalition meeting for Central America work at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Perry at 295-4730.

The Community Committee for International Students offers conversational English tutoring for international students from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this week in Room 222 of the Administration Building. For more information, call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

Campus

Associated Students President Michael Schneider vetoed a resolution supporting the establishment of a CalPIRG chapter on campus approved by the A.S. Board of Directors two weeks ago.

In order to rearrange the games area in the Student Union, the House Committee for the S.U. Board of Di-

rectors will recommend that \$2,000 from the S.U. general fund be allocated to architects for preliminary drawings. The construction will start either in August or January.

A two-year search for a dean of the School of Education has been narrowed down to a final few. The candidates will be notified this week and five to eight people will be interviewed by April 15.

KTEH-Channel 54 must raise an additional \$500,000 by June 30 to continue to broadcast. The station raised

\$137,033 as of last Wednesday in its annual spring fund-raiser and hopes to raise \$300,000 by the end of March.

Derek Scholten, 23, was stabbed 22 times and set on fire last week in his apartment near SJSU. Two men were arrested and charged with attempted murder, assault and robbery.

Sports

The SJSU women's tennis team won nine straight practice games against De Anza college Wednesday.

Life on Earth



Dr. Anderson

Ball's Bearing

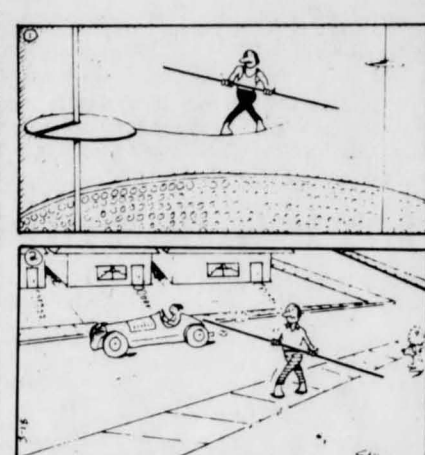
Dave Ball



"Gee, d'ja ever have one of those days when ya just didn't feel like doing much of anything?"

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACK PAIN RESEARCH!! Palmer College of Chiropractic-West announces a research project to investigate treatments for low back pain. We are currently accepting patients for free examinations and treatment. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call the college at (408) 244-8907, ext. 7.

CELEBRATE THE REALITY of knowing Jesus Christ! Overcomers meet every Wed. 7:30pm. Costanoan Room, Student Union. Call 279-2133 for info.

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM. Enhance personal & professional growth as volunteer intern in world renowned local program. Counseling support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fund-raising, etc. Bi- & mono-lingual, all majors, grad & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad, intro to extroverted. We need you. Near campus. I.C.E.F. PO Box 952, SJ 95108, 280-5055.

HEALTH INSURANCE!! Hospital and surgical costs continue to skyrocket. If you're hospitalized, can you manage? State Farm's hospital surgical plan can help. It's a broad package of protection to help you meet the high costs of medical services. Ellen Burmester, State Farm Ins., 978-7171.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER. For information about Shabbat dinners and other events, call Marlene at the Hillel office, 294-8311.

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45am, Catholic 4:00 and 8pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME a company like this comes along. P. eople by the thousands are getting on board. A struggling teacher from Ca. working two jobs made \$57,575 in 3 months. A truck driver from Texas is making over \$30,000 per month. All incomes verifiable. If you are concerned about your health, care about others and need to earn a super high income, call for interview at 275-9290 between noon and 2 pm. FT and PT.

PART TIME JOBS! Vector Marketing Corp., national firm has openings. Start \$7.25, flex hrs, work pt during semester; ft during summer. No exp. nec. professional dress req'd. Good math & reading skills a plus. Call 275-9885, 10am-2pm, Mon-Fri, only.

PRETTY ASIAN GIRL wanted as photography model. Call Jean at 998-0503.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, send \$5 to Park

Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalspell, Mt. 59901.

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Women's art in S.U. called success



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Shanlynn Skinner, a senior majoring in business, looks over the buttons on display in the Women's Center booth. The booth was one of a dozen arts and crafts displays in the S.U.

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

The arts and crafts fair in the Student Union last week, which featured handmade art by women, was a "great" success, said Nancy Diercksmeier, coordinator of Women's Week.

The fair started March 11 as part of Women's Week. This is the fifth year of the fair and only women are allowed to sell items.

"There are excellent women artists out there who don't get to sell their wares," said Karen Hester, coordinator for the crafts fair.

Jewelry and clothing are also being sold and Hester considers them art.

"These have as much of a place (in art) as paintings, which most white men make," she said.

The artisans pay \$10 a day for a spot to sell their wares. The vendors are not required to stay and sell all day. About 12 merchants set up tables each day and the Women's Center had no problem finding women to sell in the S.U.

"These people totally dig coming to SJSU because there is good attendance for it," said Jacqui Kaufman, co-coordinator of the Women's Center.

"They heard about a crafts fair and they wanted to contact us," she said. "In fact, we had to turn some people down."

Heather Schultz was selling jewelry and had been at the fair for three days.

"I think in general, people are pretty happy with the fair," Schultz said. "I've done well enough that I'd

'There are excellent women artists out there who don't get to sell their wares.'

— Karen Hester
crafts fair coordinator

come back again."

One of the artists, Laura Harris, is an SJSU student selling jewelry, postcards and handbags at the fair. Harris said she sold about \$30 worth of jewelry in two hours in one day, but that \$30 was her average profit each day.

"People aren't interested much in handmade items," Harris said. "This stuff has a human quality to it."

She said merchandise from factories is all the same and is not as interesting as handmade merchandise.

"When you see things people have worked on, you can get feelings from them," Harris said.

This is the first time she has sold her handmade gifts, she said, because she usually only makes things for her friends.

People visiting the arts and crafts fair can learn that handmade items are more meaningful and of more value than those that are sold at retail stores, Diercksmeier said.

"Not everything is commercial," she said. "There is a great deal of value in items that are handmade."

Women's Week experts discuss family violence

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

Abused women are often left embarrassed and humiliated by what has happened to them, said Bea Robinson, executive director of the Women's Alliance (WOMA).

"They often believe in the American dream that things will always get better," Robinson said.

Other speakers included Anna Kuhl, chairwoman of the SJSU administration of justice department; Mark Knipper, a volunteer peer counselor for Family Service Association; and Frank Mim, a counselor at FSA. The speakers were part of a Women's Week seminar on domestic violence.

Robinson cited female economic dependence, fear of being alone and a sense of duty in a relationship as three reasons why a woman wouldn't leave a husband or lover who abuses her.

The abused woman may also feel that all men abuse women in some way, either physically or verbally, she said.

"These women need a place to go," Robinson said. She said WOMA provides a 24-hour crisis hotline and a shelter, which provides peer counseling and support groups for battered women and their children.

Like Robinson, Kuhl works directly and indirectly with battered women. Kuhl has conducted research since 1977 in the area of domestic violence. She said she considers herself an expert in the field.

"Battering and abuse of women are the result of men's uncontrolled violence," Kuhl said. It may happen either on a sporadic or regular basis, she said. The abuser controls the situation, she said, not the battered woman.

"She cannot please him in any situation," Kuhl said. She said that in about 90 percent of wife-battering cases, the woman has called the police and received little or no help.

"She (the battered woman) often

really loves her man," Kuhl said. "She isn't a sadist or masochist."

When the abusing situation goes too far, the wife often takes matters into her own hands, she said. Women killing their husbands or lovers following years of abuse is becoming more and more common, she added.

"She has come to notice certain warning signs like a change in his eyes or body language that may mean she will be abused," she said.

The homicide is most often unplanned, and the guilt that follows is a tremendous burden on the woman.

Kuhl said.

"She makes a decision that she won't be beaten again," Kuhl said.

Mim works with the men who batter women.

"The cycle of violence continues unless we try to find a way to interrupt it," he said.

He and Knipper counsel male abusers in private sessions.

Mim said one of the rehabilitating counseling methods used is self observation of behaviors.

"We have the men write down what happens before, during and after their sessions of violence or anger," Mim said. The journaling helps the abuser to learn how to predict his angered behavior and perhaps deter it, he said.

Knipper said the counseling is highly confidential. Battering women is an intrinsic part of some men's lives, he said.

"Men who batter were often battered or watched their mothers beaten when they were young," Knipper said. The woman abusers might have even beaten up their fathers later in life for hurting their mothers.

Kuhl summed up the discussion by saying that lack of funding is hindering help for both the abused and the abuser.

"We know very little of men who batter and exactly how many women are battered each year," she said.

Stanislaus college gains university status

By J. G. Griswold
Daily staff writer

The California State University system has only one college left after the CSU Board of Trustees decided Wednesday to rename California State College at Stanislaus.

Approval of the name change is subject to concurrence by the California Postsecondary Education Commission. CPEC will consider the proposal April 15.

The trustees renamed the institu-

tion California State University at Stanislaus after determining that the school qualified for university status.

The last remaining college in the 19-campus system is California State College at Bakersfield.

"President Walter Olson and his staff have strived with complete success to meet criteria established for campus name changes in the CSU system," CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said Wednesday.

During the school year 1983-84

CSC at Stanislaus qualified for the university status by meeting four of the five requirements for name change established by the trustees in 1972.

The university is required to grant 158 graduate degrees. CSU at Stanislaus granted 160 such degrees. The institution must offer at least 49 degrees. CSU at Stanislaus offered 49.

At least three of its academic

programs must be nationally accredited before a CSC can ask for a name change. CSC at Stanislaus had three programs nationally accredited.

The trustees require that at least 50 percent of the college's faculty must have a doctorate. CSC at Stanislaus had 77.4 percent of its faculty who held doctorates.

CSC at Stanislaus had 4,264 students enrolled, failing to meet the minimum requirement of 5,081.

Panel explains sexual harassment, racial problems

By Christine Frankendall
Daily staff writer

Five women — a Mexican-American, a white, an Asian, a black, and a Venezuelan — talked about sexual harassment and racial problems in the work place during a panel discussion Friday morning. A sixth speaker who was arrested the night before during a pornography protest was missing from the panel.

The missing woman, Karen Hester, a graduate of women's studies, was jailed together with four other people after a protest at the 7-11 store on Eleventh and San Carlos streets.

The other panelists spoke about racism, classism and sexism to about 50 people gathered in the Student Union Costanoan Room. The event was sponsored by the Women's Center and was part of National Women's History Week.

Louise Ramirez, a California State Employees Association job steward and payroll transaction clerk at San Jose State University, said there is a myth that there is no problem with racism and that she has seen people being deprived of their rights as human beings. One of the problems she sees, is that people are not aware of, or afraid to exercise their rights.

The next speaker, Martha O'Connell, CSEA job steward and clerical assistant at Plant Operations, brought up another issue.

"I am going to talk about something that affects at least 88 percent of you in the audience," O'Connell said.

The figure represents the percentage of people who have been sexually harassed at the working place, she said. Harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal, visual or physical conduct of a sexual nature, O'Connell said.

O'Connell pointed out that according to an act added to the Unemployment Insurance Code in Sep-

tember 1984, unemployment compensation benefits can now be collected by individuals who have left their employment due to sexual harassment.

This is provided that the person has taken reasonable steps to preserve issues concerning black women and how class, race and gender had had

an impact on them. "As feminists," she said, "we have to be more considerate of the fact that we are covering a wide range of people."

Saadia Sanchez-Vega, a graduate student in library science and a

sociologist from Venezuela, said she felt her experience as a foreign student in the United States was more important to talk about than problems in Venezuela.

"Racism and discrimination can be expressed in another form," she said, "it can be hidden and expressed

through patronizing attitudes. In the United States, there are ideologies and propaganda about underdeveloped countries being inferior and incapable of being developed. We are also put in a group by being stereotyped, but we are individual and different, just as here."

Arleen Arimura, a student and coordinator of Esencia, a women's radio program, talked about the dilemma of being a feminist Asian woman.

"From the Asian stereotype we are brought up with, we are nice, polite, obedient and non-trouble making," she said. "As a feminist I'm not those things. Asian women are against oppression of women, too. We need to break the 'nice' stereotype which tends to make us disappear as an Asian feminist culture."

Arlene Jackson, a graduate student in women's studies said she felt alienated when she returned to school after having worked as a social worker.

"They talked about white middle-class women's issues," she said, "even if they didn't intend to. But it made me angry."

Jackson told the audience about

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